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## Che Intelligencer.

thought of a large number of men in the lia also the case in most musical societies) United States. The advancement of the most remarkable features of the new world's cultivation, itself-reates merit, and its principal labor for the future. All that is now wanting is merely that it shall not stop half-way. I do not believe the right-mindedness of the men will fail, if the women will, with discretion and earnestness, take the place which society here is willing to assign them. It is with justice that we are accustomed to estimate the measure of a nation's cultivation by the estimation in which woman is held, and the place which who would be a superficient of the men will, with lower the requires no small degree of spiritual culture to value a being whose highest power is of a spiritual character. The people of America have shown themselves to be possessed of this, and it will increase in the same proportion as the women of the country make themselves deserving of it.—Freder-thas Bremer. ake themselves deserving of it. - Freder-

WOMAN'S SPHERE.—Those rare cases masculine, are plainly exceptional and indicate a departure from the typical organization of the sex; so that even that ong minded champion of her rights, s. Wolstoncraft, confesses that, "If we Mrs. Wolstoncraft, confesses that, "If we revert to history, we shall find that the women who have distinguished themselves have neither been the most beautiful nor the most gentle of her sex." We may be sure, moreover, that to the extent to which we shall, by education and training, develop those qualities of mind or of body which are more especially masculine shall we destroy the harmony of her organization and produce deformity. Were it possible, by a course of mental discipline, to make our daughters good lawyers, able statesmen or profound scientists, and it cannot be denied that education may be made a powerful means of modifying natural tendencies, it would be found that just in proportion as we want to the state of be found that just in proportion as we might succeed in our efforts, would not only their attractiveness as women, but their fitness for the offices peculiar to the sex, be impaired. "If they wish to astonish us by leats of strength," Cabanis "and join the triumphs of science victories sweet and more sure, then almost all their charm vanishes. cease to be what they are, in making vain efforts to become what they desire to appear, and, lowing the attractions without which the empire of beauty itself is uncertain and brief, they, in general, acquire only the pedantry and the absurdities of science."—Semi-Trop-

"Woman's Rights" a Lure and a grunnic over a paid choir, Pretense.—To speak plainly—and this is a subject upon which it is a duty to have no reserve—the influence which woman is said, or supposes herself, to exert on man anywhere except at home is potent for nothing that can conduce to her own happiness—in truth, it is not an influence at all. It is the hollow flattery of an insincere age that speaks otherwise of the part women play in the great world. Men plead their witchery as an excuse, while they gratify the base impulses of their own corrupt natures. They conjole the victim with a pretty sophistry, in which the actual state of affairs is misrepresented; but the man "inred" and is such as a world was to be set you constituted by bright area," or disappears in return give us the best you constituted by bright area," or disappears in the control of the constituted against the choir, and (half) paid choirs are voted a nexuse, while they greatify the base impulses of their own corrupt natures. They conjole the victim with a pretty sophistic properties of the constitute of the properties of the part women play in the great world. Men plead their witchery as an excuse, while they greatify the base impulses of their own corrupt natures. They conjole the victim with a pretty sophistic properties of the properties of the pretty of the properties of the propertie "Woman's Rights" A Lube and A srepresented; but the man "lured" and "captivated by bright eyes," or "enslaved by a bewitching smile," is himself the captor, and the pretended subjugation is but a trick to deceive the real slave. We captor, and the pretended subjugation is but a trick to deceive the real slave. We do not say that all men who prate thus of their subjugation by feminine arts are intentional impostors. There is a delirium of passion in which fools are the dupes of their own duplicity; but this does not qualify the fact on which we have so strongly insisted and it is one that cannot be too clearly set before women or too sedulously impressed. These modern notions about woman's mission, woman's rights, woman's part in the world, and the thousand-and-one contentions that she is stited for a wider sphere, are miserable pretenses to lure or help her to wander out of her own sovereign territory into a waste, howling wilderness, where she must be the sport of man. Unwomanly women who lead their weaker but not less worthy sisters into these strange regions are the enemies of their sex. Truly wise and really strong-minded women will turn a deal ear to their idle or sinister pretonsions.—The Churchman.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE (Philadelphia), has just issued its catalogue of students for the current term, and exhibits a roll of five hundred and flinetystudents for the current term, and exhibits a roll of five hundred and flinely-eight students, representing most of the States of the Union and several foreign countries. Pennsylvania, however, contributes three hundred and one of the students, rather more than half of the whole number. The class of 1877 at the Jefferson is claimed to be the largest class now attending any medical school in the United States, and this is probably quite true. Our two principal colleges of medicine, the Jefferson and the University of Pennsylvania, thus far maintain the preceding of the property of the property of the property of the states, and the University of Pennsylvania, thus far maintain the preceding of the property of

ment and for other similar purposes. It is not unlikely that a majority of the regular medical practitioners in the dis-tricts of every one of the Senators and Representatives at Harrisburg are grad-uates of the Jefferson, and has had the benefit of the clinical instruction hereto-fore conducted by the College at its own expense.—Phil. Ledger.

Our Churce Chorns,—During a short visit from home, which accounts for the omission of our article last Saturday, we spent part of Sunday at a Methodist Church in a neighboring city, in which the choir is one of the old fashioned kind, a volunteer choir, uncertain and unwieldity as all such disorganized bodies are. The gentlemally uses being doubt the choir is one of the old fashioned kind, a volunteer choir, uncertain and unwieldly as all such disorganized bodies are. The gentlemanly usher, being doubtless impressed by our elegant clothes, conveyed us to one of the front seats in the "synagogue," where not having any one to interest our thoughts beyond the preacher, we could listen attentively to the choir, which was situated, in the back of the church—no the front—no in the gallery over the stairway, the old fashioned place. We are thus gonfused because when outside, we call the entrance, we call that the front, and the other "front" the back. We think there were four soprance, two altos, three teners and four breach a since the cours and four breach it is the choir which rere four sopranos, two altos, three ten-rs and four basses in the choir, which sang as a voluntary the old anthem, "Jerusalem my glorious home." Well, preserve us from ever hearing "Gee-me-sal-em" sung with so much wrechedness again, or hearing the old tune "St. Martin's" sung

with so much weechedness again, or meaning the old tune "St. Martin's" aung as dismally and drawly-out as we did on this occasion. As good fortune would this occasion. As good fortune would for a citizen of the world. It is not merely as a teacher that the spirit of the new world seeks to prepare for woman a freer development and a wider sphere of activity; it seeks to open for her free paths in arts and manufactures. "If I must choose between giving education to the men or the women of a country, I would leave the men and begin with the country to me, one day; and this is the thought of a large number of men in the thought of a large number of the thought of a large number of the broat states. The advancement of the thought of a large number of woman is one of higher development of woman is one of higher development of woman is one of the most remarkable features of this features of the same day the grant of the superficial knowledges singers have of busics. Searce one in a hundred can the mean the same and manufact of the broat remarkable features of the same and manufact of the proof the same and the superficial knowledges singers have of the most remarkable features of the same and manufact of the same and the superficial knowledges singers have of the most remarkable features of the same and manufact of the same and the superficial knowledges singers have of the most remarkable features of the same and manufact of the same and the s

And are connected therewith by a branch and read, of uniform pungs and construction; dis-tant 270 miles from Maching, 121 miles from Che-berland, by miles from Wacching, 114 miles from Che-let and the control of the control of the con-line of the Pittsburgh and Charleston Railrao, now building southward across West Virginia b-means of which road it has access to the market of the East and West, and will shortly sho hav access to the markets of Pittsburgh and the mag-netic ore deposits of Virginia and the Kamawha. See the control of the control of the con-petition of the control of the con-which 250 are under attitutes at 250 acres, or which 250 are under attitutes of winsh TIMBER.
It is also underlaid by THREE DISTINCT WORK
ABLE VEINS OF GOOD COAL, accessible at or new
the surface, 3, and 8 feet to litchkenes, respective
it, which have been tested and worked on this am
allocent properties for many years. The coal yield
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SUITABLE FOR IRON MAKING. to read with certainty, and shrink to ut-ter their own sound till they hear one WOMAN'S SPILEME.—Those rare cases in which women have attained some distinction in pursuits requiring, in a high degree, those mental qualities which, in their larger development, are essentially in her mind, ground into her very dence, then let forth their tone (too ofter prano having to have her part fixed in her mind, ground into her very soul, by playing it over seventy times seven for her; that the alto knows no difference in the sound of a note that may have a sharp or flat before it; that the tenor was to be crammed and primed by persistent and patient efforts; that the Among the permanent STRUCTURES AND MPROVEMENTS, erected for the most part by have a sharp or flat before it; that the tenor was to be crammed and primed by persistent and patient efforts; that the bass considers it superfluous to attempt pronouncing the words in his effort to grunt out something he calls his part, it is a wonder so much success is attained. With an uncertain conductor or perhaps none at all, singers, even good singers, are ant to sing badly in chorus notwithstanding diligent practice. While the theory of congregational singing or volunteer choirs is very nice, it does not prove so in practice, and the constant efforts of churches to have good choirs of quartette character, prove the intility of the old form. We all know that the better class of singers in volunteer choirs are always tempted into choirs where they are paid, and it leaves the poorest class to make the music. It is right that it is so—a musical education is not to be had for nothing, any more than is a clergymans, and as the music in church now a days plays a very important part in the service, it is just as reasonable to want excellence in singing and playing, as excellence in singing and playing, as excellence in the preaching. We know people who go to church who think nothing of paying three or four dollars for two seats at a concert, two or three times a year to

tenance of an extended production and shipment of iron and control of iron and condition of iron and condition and condition of the large stream is an extended and enlarged under the immediate supervision of one of the largest manufacturers; the whole expenditure on the property being upward of \$700,000 turning out The Blass Furnace has a especitly of turning out The Blass Furnace has a especitly of turning out ores on the estate, which product has ranked as received to the estate, which product has ranked as greatly increased, as but little cost, by the erection of a second furface, the site for which is selected. There are but few if any, sites more advantageous for the successful, continued and profitate manufacture of iron; the fuel, the flux and the orea being all on the same property, and connected with the furnace by rail. Fig from, with the cet of \$15 pt. In the large strength of the second of \$15 pt. In the large strength of the second of \$15 pt. In the large strength of the profitation.

Further particulars, Geological and Mining Enterther particulars, Geological and Mining paying three or four dollars for two seats at a concert, two or three times a year to hear a noted singer sing one or two songs; but think it a dreadful tax to pay songs; but think it a dreadur tax to prive dollars a year towards having go music every Sunday, and grum-ble and grumble over a paid choir Such folks are not a bit consistent THEODORE M. DAVIS, Receiver. CARDS

lessons, in return give us the best you can. We would wager the cost, the church would be repaid tenfold. STOVES & HARDWARE. B. F. CALWELL.

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een Wheeling an

WESTBOUND. No. 8. | No. 2.0 | No. 10 7:55a.m 4:15p.m 10:25p.m. 1:20 H | 8:80 H

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5 40 P. M Accommodation Train leaves Bellaire at 4:40 r.m.

Epecial accommodation trains have Bel 250 A.M. and 12:50 r. M.; Bridgeport 10:06 A 305 P. M.; arrive at Martin's Ferry 10:18 A 15 r. M. Esturning leave Martin's Ferry M. M. and 3:10 r. M.; Bridgeport, 11:40 A. M.; laire at 11:55 A. M. and 3:45 P. M lickets to all principal points in the East out can be procured at the Union Ticket Or F. R. MYERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent

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